The following correspondence between

Collector's Office, District on West Vieginia, Grafton, July 16, 1885

GRAPTON, July 10, 1880.

Sia:—In reference to the enclosed letter of Deputy C. R. Laird, for your decision I have the honor of referring you to the letter of ex-Commissioner Evans, of date the 10th day of September, 1884, as reported in vol. 30 of the Internal Revenue Record at many 28% of see as also up.

delivery the carrier becomes the agent of the consignee or purchaser, (subject alone to the right of stoppage in transita) on de-livery—that after such delivery it ceases

The following is Commissioner Miller's

submits a question raised by a wholesa

liquor dea er as to the construction of the

ume 31, page 109.
You refer to a decision of the supreme Court of Pennsylvania, which is in reasoning and conclusion directly opposite to and in conflict with the decision as

promulgated and announced by the Circular No. 285, and the letter of Commis

sioner Evans to Revenue Agent Clark dated September 10, 1884, and published in the Internal Revenue Record, Volume

Bespectfully, Jos. S. Millius, Commissioner.

THE CHOPS. The Condition of the Winter and Spring Wheat-Corn Doing Well.

Cuicago, July 27.-In summarizing its latest crop reports, the Farmer's Review says: The harvest of winter wheat, now nearly completed, furnishes no ground for

increasing our estimates already given of the crop, but rather the contrary, since from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Misiouri

come reports of many fields not plowed up in expectation of a partial crop left



### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Our storeroom is now undergoing extensive alterations to accommodate the large stock of goods we intend to carry for the coming Fall and Winter seasons, part of which has already been purchased. This renders it necessary to dispose of every dollars worth of unsold Summer Stock. Therefore,

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DURING the hot weather my Store will be closed at 6 P. M., Saturday excepted. JACOB W. GRUBB.

REDUCTIONS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Our marriage license was issued yester-

RESULAR meeting of Council this eve-

ROY LALLANCE, of the Garden Spot, fell from Parshall's milk wagon yesterday, and cut his head badly.

CHABLES SMITH, one of the boss brewers at Reymann's brewery, is seriously with typhoid fever.

with typhoid fever.

YESTEDAY was the pleasantest day as to temperature for several weeks past. A cool breeze prevailed all day.

Frank W. Wheat, an old Wheeling boy, has secured an appointment as messenger in the Treasury Department.

THE wood work of the Fourth ward school house is being revainted, and the building is much improved in appearance.

The man who resides on the State Fair Ground was robbed at the picnic last Wednerdsy of a valuable watch and chain.

DAN ARNOTT, the Sixteenth street saloonist, was fined \$20 and costs yesterday in Police Court for allowing gaming on his

last evening by a traveling photographer. The camera is probably on the dry docks

THE Third Presbyterian church, Sab-bath school and many friends will picnic at Wheeling Park on Thursday, leaving on the motor at 9 A. M.

LETTERS addressed to the following named persons remain unclaimed at the costoffice: Chas. W. Dickey, Miss Annie stane, A. Paul, Cashier, Samuel Mc-

MISS EMMA STANLEY objects to a publiation in a Sunday paper which refers to her as the keeper of a "bawdy house." She asserts that there is no ground for the charge whatever, and her neighbors all corroborate her claim.

corroborate her claim.

A BERWOOD man has brought several Indians home with him from the West which are proving great curiosities. The red men are expert ball players, and are never the subjects of broken fingers and the like, as they catch with a contrivance which resembles a dipper. REV. FATHER JOHN MCELLIGOTT YEster

day qualified as executor of the estate of Thomas Daly, deceased, and gave bond in the sum of \$100 with M. Thornton as surety. He was also appointed guardian of Mary Ann Daly, minor orphan of said Thomas Daly, and gave bond in the sum of \$200 with the same surety.

CITY OFFICIALS ABROAD.

Tour of Observation Among Pittsburgh

The following is from the Pittburgh Leader of last evening;
This morning Mayer Jacob W. Grubb,
of Wheeling, W. Vs., accompanied by
Chief of Police Smith and Mr. William Chief of Police Smith and Mr. William Myles, chairman of the police committee, arrived in this city on a four of inspection of the working of the police department, the Central station and the other different station houses connected with the department here. The old capitlo Büllding in Wheeling has passed into the hands of the municipal authorities, and they have arranged for an entire change in regard to the caring for and the disposition of prisoners, a mugic needed want there. This afternoen the Central station was visited, and both Mayor Grubb and his companions expressed themselves well pleased with the pressed themselves well pleased with the nner department of the lockup. Later in the day the visitors, under the escort of one of the detectives, will visit Claremont and get an impression of how the jail and work house are conducted. Charles W. Hamilton, the architect for the Capitol familion, the architect for the Capitol building, expects to join the party this evening, and to-morrow will be spent in a thorough review of our police system. In addition to the improvements contemplated by the police authorities and Councils of Wheeling, the building is to be so reconstructed as to admit of all the city offices, as there is ample room, and a section to spare. The visitors while here will be the guests of Acting-mayor Gripp and Clerk William McCleary.

SHOOTING MATCHES.

The German Scheutzenverein, of this afternoon and engaged in a rifle match on Scheutzenverein of that place. The Wheel ing club scored a total of 820 to Bellaire's 540. The highest scores made by individ-To make room for our incoming Fall unds in the Wheeling clubs were, Otto Stock we shall offer our entire stock of Jaeger, 92; Hermann Schockey, 91. By Spring and summer builtings at greatly the Bellaire club, Conrad Gantert, 89; readeed prices. U. HkbS & SUNS. Jacger, 92; Hermann Schockey, 91. By the Bellaire club, Conrad Gantert, 89; Conrad Rumbach, 83. Wheeling scored

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug store, 1218 Market street, yesterday.

TA M., 76°; 12 M., 88°; 3 P. M., 90°; 7 P. M., 83°.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 28.—1 A. M.—For the Ohio Valley and tennessee, generally fair weather, except preceded in Tennessee by light local rains, variable winds and slight change in temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, generally fair weather, variable winds, and the following excellent scores in northeast portion higher temperature.

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Machines-Outside Feeders Apply.

was the one absorbing theme everywhere. One mill, the Benwood, cut nails with eeders in charge of the machines. The Laughlin mill did not get to work, as expected, but the machines are being prepared for work, and twenty signers have been obtained to the memorandum o agreement printed yesterday morning. The factory will begin making nails to-day, possibly, but certainly not later than to-morrow. The La Belle, so far as can be learned, has taken no steps to start. No notice has been given to the nailers to remove their tools from the factory, nor has any contract been signed with feeders. The Riverside expects to go to work on Wednesday with the feeders doing the grinding for their own machines. The Belmont mill will also start Wednesday. When the Top Mill will resume is not known now. At the Bellaire factory the situation yesterday is thus stated by last evening's 'tribune: "The nailers are feeding their own machines, and were a little elated this morning over the fact that they had succeeded in getting two feeders, Joseph Snaw and Sid. Vennings, to abandon the feeders' movement and go to work. In the meantime some of the Bellaire feeders are holding conferences with Wheeling, Benwood and Martin's Beilaire leaders are noting concerned with Wheeling, Benwood and Martio's Ferry mill owners, with a view of taking machines on the same plan agreed upon between the feeders and proprietors."

over to Bellaire to have a conference wit the committee and the officers of th United Nailers, Nail Plate Heaters an Rollers. This report could not be corrob orated. No intelligence could be received of the arrival of any nailers from Chats nooga in the city, however, though they were expected to arrive yesterday.

NAILS MADE AT BENWOOD.

Fourteen Machines Working in Charge of the Feeders.

The Benwood factory was the first to make the experiment of starting machines with feeders doing the work of the nailers. Yesterday morning the nailers at this factory, in accordance with notice give them by the company, quietly removed their tools and other property from the factory. There was no demonstration beyond a lit-

There was no demonstration beyond a littie mild profanity.

The feeders, fourteen in number, who
had been designated to take charge of
machines, put the -machines in order,
under instructions from the factory bose,
ground the knives, and went to cutting
nails. Yesterday afternoon all fourteen
of the machines were in operation, cutting
nails, all the nallers' work being done by
the feeders or manager.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether
the experiment promised success, an of-

the experiment promised success, an of ficial of the mill said that it was too early to tell; the nails cut were apparently a good as any ever cut. REMOVING THEIR TOOLS.

The Bolmont Nailers Visit the Factory E

Shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon there occurred the sensation of the day in nail circles. This was the concerted action of the Belmont nailers, who march action of the Belmont nailers, who marched to the factory in a body and removed their tools. Notice had been served on them that this must be done or they must accept the scale offered by the manufacturers. They met in their hall about noon, and all were found to be still firm and determined. They—then formed in line and over forty strong marched to the mill. Their appearance on the street attracted no little attention and caused some excitement. By the time the mill was reached a large crowd had gathered.

The maliers at once went to work removing their possessions. Some were cool

moving their possessions. Some were cool and collected; others were perceptibly nervous; there were a number of very sober faces. Some gathered their tools up carefully; others broke the rods off their sockets and forced open the doors of their

sockets and forced open the doors of their cupboards, not stopping to unlock them. While some said nothing, others were boisterous and attempted to joke over the matter, but it was sorry work.

The real racket took place as the men commenced coming out of the works. The feeders had gotten wind of what was going on and had gathered in force, and as their old bosses came out they guyed them freely.

"come around and see us sometimes boys," and "what will you take for your tools?" were shouted out, and the young gamin that were there by the hundred took these sayings up, and the combined cries and shouts made considerable noise for a few minutes.

The neilers conclusied only a few and

the others are expected to remove this morning. Whether there will suited demonstration this morning. Whether there will be an united demonstration such as that of the Belmont nailers yesterday afternoon remains to be seen. In circulating among the crowds that were gathered on every corner in the vicinity of the Riverside and Belmont mills yesterday, the impression of a large number was found to be that some of the Riverside nailers would weaken by to-day and accept the manufacturers' scale, but those who thought and talked that way refused to name any one.

the U.S. Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, John T. McGraw, and the U. S. Commissioner, Hon. Joseph S. Mil-ler, explains itself. It contains matter of much importance to liquor dealers, bear-ing on a common practice in the shipment of diquors: will start up to-morrow morning. A large force of men is still busily at work on the extension of the factory, but they will not be through with their work for ten days UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,

or two weeks yet. Eleven new nail ma chines were received yesterday. THE TOP MILL.

Uncertainty as to Whether it Will Con-Whether the Top Mill factory will re ame work this week seems to be very uncertain. It is said that the machines were offered to the feeders on the same terms as the other factories agreed upon but that all of the feeders refused to accep

but that all of the feeders refused to accept the situations offered. Ten of the feeders of the Bellaire mill applied for situations in this mill, out the managers took their application into consideration, and are to let them know their decision to-day. A gentleman connected with the Top mill said last night: "The feeders and nailers at our mill are on better terms than they seem to be in some other facto-ries. Our feeders look at it, this way: if a few of them go to work at the Cincinnati scale, and keep their places, but are the means of bringing the nailers to terms, the means of bringing the nailers to terms, th feeders who do not get machines will hav to work for about 20 percent less than now The majority of the feeders can't see the good of cutting their own throats that way

for the good of a few."

The Top mill company began work yesterday on their new gas heating furnaces. These will not be completed for at least a hese will not be completed for at least a nonth yet. Several Top mill employes who have seen in fishing camp down the river came been in fishing camp down the rive up yesterday to view the landscape

A FEEDERS' MEETING At K, of L. Hall Last Evening - Ne

A large meeting of nail feeders belong ing to the Union was held in the K. of I hall in Beck's Block last evening. Twenty nine additions were received to the mem bership of the Union. The meeting wa devoted to discussing the situation in the different factories. It was reported in the different factories. It was reported that at the start at Remwood yesterday five of the machines were in perfect order at the first trial. It was also reported that the Spaulding mill feeders who are in the city had received notice to come to Brilliant to-day and go to work. This report is confirmed by the following special dispatch from Steubenville received last mucht:

answer: United States Internal Revenue, STEUSKYVILLE, July 27.—It is announced this evening that Spaulding's iron works at Brilliant, this county, will start up to morrow morning with eight or ten machines in the handes of feeders. UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVEAUS,
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, July 22, 1885.

J. T. McGraw, Edg., Collector Internal Revenue, West Virginia, Grafton, W. Va.
Sie:—Your letter of the 10th instant has been received, enclosing a letter from the control of the

Sheet Mills Saut Down Indefinitely. Shet Mills Saut Down Indefaltely.

Lowis Jones, Esq., of Wheeling, general manager of the E na Sheet and Bar Mill at Ecnaville, opposite Wheeling, arrived in the city last night, says yesterday's Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. Speaking of business he saud: "All the employes of the company except the President, Secretary and myself were discharged last night and the mill closed up indefinitely There is no business doing and it would be suicide to run under the circumstances. Thave no idea when we shall start up liquor dea'er as to the construction of the revenue law in regard to sending liquor by express under the following conditions: He proposes to send the liquor by express, accompanied by bill of lauing and a draft on the party to whom the liquor is consigned. The express asent at the place of delivery te collect the draft and return the money by express to the shipper. Mr. Laird says: "The difference from shipping C. O. D., is that in the proposed manner of shipping, the consignee can take the package from the express officupon paying express charges, and the agent merely act as collector of the draft in his hands," etc.

You gre advised and will pl'ase inform him, that if at the time of this shipment I have no idea when we shall start u again. The standard Sheet Mill adjoin ing ours has also shut down indefinitely Mr. Wilbur Tallman, President of our company, leaves to-morrow morning for Colorado to pass several months for the benefit of his health."

GRANT MEMORIAL MEETING. No Quorum of the special Council Commi

You are advised and will please inform him, that if at the time of this shipment the agent is authorized to deliver the liquor to the consignee even although the latter should not be prepared to make immediate payment, the ruling in Circular No. 285, to which you refer, does not apply, and special tax is not required to be paid at the point of delivery; but that this special tax is required if, on the contrary, the instructions to the agent, either express or implied are such as to prevent the consignee from obtaining the liquor except upon payment of the draft. See on this point my letter of April 9, 1885, to Henry S. Shuf-ildt & Co., published in the Internal Revenue Record of April 13, volume 31, page 109. The special joint Council Committee appointed to prepare appropriate resolu-tions in reference to the death of General Grant, to be presented at to-night's regular meeting of Council, was called to meet at the City Building last evening, but a querum failed to put in an appearance Mayor Grubb and Messrs. Shanley and Myles were off on a junketing trip to Pittsburgh with Chief of Police Smith, stensibly for the purpose of examining ostensibly for the purpose of examining the calls used there for police prisoners with a view to using the same style in the new City Hall. Messrs. McGregor and McKinley were enjoying the cool breezes on the Moundsville camp ground, and Charlie Bingell failed to appear. President Sweeney and Messrs. Dobbins, Tracy and Crawford managed to get together by 8 o'clock. Mayor Grubb had promised to have some resolutions on hand for adoption, but as he was not there and as a quorum was not present, it was decided to

dated September 10, 1884, and published in the Internal Revenue Record, Volume 30 on Page 285.

I have not at hand the decisions to which you refer, but the position of this office on the special tax question determined by Circular No. 285, is fully sustained by the decisions of all the courts of the United States which, so far as I am aware, have had the question before them [The District and Circuit Courts of the United States for Kanasa, and the District Court of the United States, Southern District of Illinois.] In United States was Amos Shriver, Southern District of Illinois, (31 Int. Rev. Rec. 54.) the opinion of Jadge Treat, which was the result of deliboration after argument by able and experienced courget, le particularly full and to the point on the question as it arises under the Internal Revenue laws. I have carefully considered the whole controversy, and until's different doctrine shall have been enungiated by the Supreme Court of the United States from that laid down in the case of Shriver I must dealine to roopen the question.

Respectfully,

Jos. 8. Mill, Rep. quorum was not present, it was decided to have the committee called again for 3 o'clock this afternoon. A sub-commit-

IMPORTANT DECISION

THE RELLAIRE GLASS WORKS And Other Industries There-Miner Beliai

BY U. S. COMMISSIONER MILLER Ross Giffin was dangerously sick yester-day at his father's, near town, with cholars Agent Necessitates the Payment of

dosh Valley.

Jas. Manly and Miss Harriett Hodgkiss, were inserted in St. John's church yesterday, afternoon.

The grass and weeds on the Square are being mowed, and the quantity of hay obtained is large if the quality is poor.

A lew of the nail feeders went to work yesterday morning and the nailers were able to set in a good deal of work with the cooler weather.

The Bulgaire steel works is running after.

The Bellaire steel works is running after a week's stop. The cooper shop is not running steadily as its capacity is ahead of the needs of the nail factory at present. There were seventy-two members re-ceived into full membership at the South Bellaire M. E. Church Sunday morning. This was out of one hundred and sixteen probationers.

ported in vol. 30 of the Internat Revenue Record, at page 285, et seq., as also nis circular "To Collectors," of date the 5th day of March, 1885, and found in vol 31 of same record, at page 69. I beg also to say that the questions involved in the decision, upon which this circular is founded, have been decided by our Supreme Court in the case of State va. Hughes. (22 W. Va. Rep., P. 743 et seq.) This decision affirms the doctrine laid down by the Pennsylvania court in the case of Garbraith vs. Com. (15 Penn. St. Rep., p. 449.) and a long line of other precedents which are in reasoning and conclusion, directly opposite to and in con-One of Jacob Heatherington's mules was taken by the Salvation Army to go to the Bridgeport campuseeting Sunday. The mule died at West Wheeling and a squad had to be detailed to bury it. Emil Schmidt's saloon was robbed of cigars and a littlechange and a few drinks Sunday night. Mike Conroy, Harry Shep-pard and Frank Sherwood are all locked up on suspicion. Entrance was obtained through the cellar.

through the cellar.

A small boy, the son of James Conner, the Baltimore & Ohio engineer, was buried from St. John's church yesterday morning. The cause of his sickness was a mystery till the boy, told of a fall from a mule at Pelky's bank some time ago, that he did not know had seriously hurt him. The other day someone carried a bucket of coal tar from the gas works to some place near Barnard's orchard, and half the people along the route would like to tar and feather him. The bucket leaked two streams of tar the whole way, and especially on the sawed stone pavements has made almost indelible marks.

livery—that after such delivery it ceases to be executory and becomes a contract executed, final and complete. The decision of ex-Commissioner Evans is based upon the hypothesis that the C. O. D. order is but executory until a delivery is made to the consignee or purchaser at the place of consignment, and does not become executed until such delivery.

This seems to me to be the only question of moment presented by Deputy Laird's letter, as the mode of consignment by bill of lading and drait on the consignee, through the express company, as suggested by the letter, seems to me but an evasion of the conclusions reached in the circular referred to. I have notified President Smith presided at a meeting of the glass workers here yesterday and they presented to a conference of the manufacturers the Philadelphia decision as to turn work. The reply of the manufacturers in the afternoon was as follows:

"We are ready to start our factories at once on same terms and prices as those once on same terms and prices as tho enjoyed by our competitors; but we are nawilling to resume on a different and more expensive basis than will be enforc-

ed in Pittsburgh up to September 1st; therefore we adhere to our original propo-sition to start our factories on Pittsburgh an evasion of the conclusions reached in the circular referred to. I have notified Mr. Laird that his letter and the questions presented by it have been referred to you, and that your decision will be communicated to him promptly upon its receipt.

Respectfully,

Jonn E McGraw, Collector.

Hon. Jos. S. Miller, Commissioner, Washington, D. sition to start our factories on Pittsburgh terms and prices, and be governed by any system hereafter that may be universal with our competitors. This we ask in a spirit of fairness to manufacturers and workmen, and request a reply by August 1st, as September 1st will be too late for our trade."

Etna Glass Co.

[Signed] BELLAIRE GOBLET CO. BELMONT GLASS CO. BUCKEYE GLASS WORKS. ELEON GLASS Co. LABELLE GLASS Co. LANTERN GLORE CO. RODEFER BEOS. Wellsburg.

This section was the recipient of a reshing rain on Sunday. The M. E. Sunday School will picnic at Mahon's, on the P., W. & Ky. on Wednesday

Rev. Dr. Wm. Cox paid a high tribu to the character and abilities of General Grant in his morning service on Sunday. The Dalzell Bros. & Gilmore glassworks the Riv raide glassworks, the S. George paper mill and the Harvey Paper Com-pany's mill are in full operation.

G. A. R. Post No. 9 adopted resolution G. A. R. Post No. 9 adopted resolutions of respect to General Grant at their meeting on Saturday. The members are to wear the G. A. R. badge in mourning for thirty days. Memorial services will be held by this post on the day and hour of General Grant's funeral, in which all soldiers, sailors and citizens are invited to participate.

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